Cotorio.

THE COBBLER AS A FINANCIER.

AID Mayor Gayner to the Business Mon's Association of Frusting in discussing the subway bond deal: "When we want to raise money we go to banks or bankers. We do not visit a cobbler's place and expect to get millions from him."

A saying unworthy of a disciple of ancient philosophy or the Mayor of a modern city. From what source will the Mayor get the money to repay the banker that lands it if not from the cobbler and his kind? And from what source will the banker get the money to lend in the first place except from the same thrifty citizen and his brothers?

Moreover it is possible to go to banks without going always to the same bank. There are banks in doser relations to the cobbler than the one that is trying to make him pay extortionate rates on this special deal. Through these banks subblers and such have financed much bigger enterprises than the cabway, and they can do so again if the appeal be made to them.

The Mayor should give due heed to the saying of Woodrow Wilson: "I don't want a lot of smug experts to alt down behind glosed doors and play Providence to me." The banker is ofttimes but a smug expert, and the cobbler the surer and kinder Providence to trust. Let the Mayor ponder it.

MORE WARNINGS TO THE COURTS.

WO PERSONS speaking with the authority of personal eminence as well as of official station have renewed the oft-repeated warnings to the courts and to the bar, that they must bring their processes nearer to the needs of justice or face reforms forced upon them by popular indignation. One of these, Justice Howard, speaking before the alumni of La Salle Institute at Troy, said plainly that while a recall of judges and a recall of judicial decisions would be in a measure revolutionary and tend to anarchy, yet they would come inevitably unless better methods of cure for existing evils were worked out from within the courts themselves. The other, Mr. Walker D. Hines, Chairman of the Executive Committee, addressing the State Bar Association of Kansas, urged that the courts be clothed with full power to prescribe and change the rules of pleading and procedure so as to insure an expeditious and economical administration of justice.

"Many of the edicts issued to-day," said Justice Howard, "record the views not of the judges that signed them, but of judges that lived before the Renaissance." The phrase reflects no discredit on the judges that are dead, but those yet alive had best bear in mind that a new Renaissance is due.

EFFICIENCY BY RULE AND STATUTE.

THE MEMBERS of the Efficiency Society, being in convention, decided to follow the fashion and dine together in a banquet hall. It was agreed the dinner should begin at six, but it appears the diners came so late that not all of them were seated until half-past seven. Thus it was shown to professional Efficients that even under the best system a lack in individual energy and promptness disorders the programme.

Unfortunately efficiency by formal system has results much worse at times than delayed dinners, cold soup and oratory cut short st midnight. The committee that investigated school conditions in this city report that many of its defects are due to too strict an inency upon system and too little liberty for the exercise of intelligence and inftiative among the teaching body.

Sometimes the system is fatal. Recently an unwesned baby was taken to a hospital with its mother who was to undergo a minor meration. In the hospital the child caught the measles. This is an ections disease and the system demands the isolation of such cases. oont. The baby was taken away to the city hospital on North Brother Island. On the way it was attacked by pneumonia. In six days it died. Jarr. You are just an old softy that Nebody is to blame. All officials concerned obeyed the system.

Efficiency by rule and statute has many excellencies, doubtless, give you any advice. but it may be said of it to-day as of old, "Not of the letter but the spirit, for the letter killeth."

THE WAY MOTHER USED TO LIVE.

WOMAN who has schieved distinguished success in the management of a large manufacturing industry laments that "the women of the present generation have changed so much from the ways their mothers lived." She thinks they are "the cause old four-flusher, her husband, is, he's of the unsatisfactory condition of the labor market," and also that setting all that's coming to him so long "pale, thin boys and girls" are wandering about the streets. And all dressed dame is his bride. cause the modern wife and mother spends much of her time "at picture shows or bargain sales, and feeds her family on canned goods."

It would be impossible for any woman to live as her mother did. All social conditions have changed with the economic change brought about by increasing machinery and wealth. But if she could it is doubtful if any would do so. Mother herself, and her mother before her, profited by every new invention that lightened labor and made her home more comfortable. Canned foods are not the best in the world, but they are better than what most working families fed upon before they came into use. Pale, thin boys and girls were more common then in crowded cities and in factories than they are now. It was in fact the evil condition and discontent of mother and her family of old that brought about the improvements we enjoy. So that if the present ways are not right, the blame is due largely to the way mother used to live and to her eagerness to change it.

Letters From the People

recting clipping from The Evendifference in color of honey. Sor dark and some to light. Buckwheat honey is dark: clover it doesn't pay honey is light. The color of honey is former job?" believed to depend upon the kind of "But he says former form a "fay" label.

The New Father Knickerbocker & By Maurice Ketten Women Who Helped



****************************** and His Wife Wants to Know Why

by abusing Mr. and Mrs. Smith, "No, siri" and took the S a week more, | making now, and S a week more, conwho are MY friends, why didn't you when you could just as easy have had sak for \$10? Oh, I know how you are!

"Old Smith gave you one of his greasy smiles and you said, "Yes, sir" and No, I'm used to living on what you are

"Ma—i'm—well," said one of the two doubted sidering how dear everything is these ful case, "you nent remember, old use, that days, is no good.

"Just you tell that bid Board of Distriction of the two doubted in the said one of th

Fables of Everyday Folks. Tables of Everyday Folks. The soling to be that stringy. Year of the Kansas Gly Ster, lives a rather similar to the Kansas Gly Ster, lives

By Sophie trene Loeb.

The "Neylected" Wife. Copyright, 1915, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World).

of salary?" asked Mrs.
Jarr. when Mr. Jarr came

"The boss is going to take it up with

placidly, as he sheeled out of his over

dollar a week raise then?" naked Mrs.

lets everybody impose on you. If you would listen to what I say we'd be much

better off. Well, it's useless for me to

"You go to etrangers and listen to what THEY say and do what THEY

say, but a wife-oh, SHE isn't expected to know anything. She's to be greeted

with derision. As Clara Mudridge-Smith

"Never mind about Clara Mudridge-

"Oh, how can you talk that way?

Just after getting a raise of salary, too?" asked Mrs. Jarr. "But as I start-

A Raise.

Smith," interposed Mr. Jarr. "All I've

got to say is that as bad as that dod-dering old dodo and smug, self-satisfied

cays, it isn't that we really want to

"Oh, why didn't you ask for a

home the other evening.

great riches. well as he could | woman.

rection every day. But he had learned doth follow his natural bent. the philosophy of Hving each day as

by now and then for the rainy day. In the course of things the man met spirit. a woman; for Cupid is ever on hand After a while he went his way more twelve? ed to say to you when you interrupted case at such thoes

That is to say, there were flowers much within herself.

DOUBLE harness much as he had done looking forward to next YEARS. the time of SINGLE blessedness. bombons, He occasionally brought "neglected wife." Suhome thesets for a theatre and often and itsist on her "rights."

the continuation of the coursing time all, and sie had been living ALONE. The man approved. But the woman, as it were

thing to have. But TOO MUCH saving of MUTUAL appreciation of things. puts pleasure in the shade and the But this ! do know, which forms the Mudridge-Smith and I'll drop a HINT Thus, when now they went to dinner THE NEGLECTION sordid side shows all too plainty.

NCE upon a time there was a man damper of disapproval on the man worked and enjoyed the side. She remonstrated with him for manager. The sales manager will con-FRUITS of his work. That is to flowers and candy and called it "ailly fer with the President-that's old man say, he had no extravagance."

grievance of any Really she "did not care for the do nothing, as the matter rests with the magnitude, He did theatre," but thought how nice it would Board of Directors. not look toward be if SOME day they could have an AGINATION for At first the man, loving the woman, of the company and then"high powers or tried to fall in line, as is the general to do his work as In a word she became a stay-at-home Jarr.

So it happened he stayed out to din- new place offered me." ner with a friend and joined little

at such times. He courted the lady in and more and always with the EX. "Did you tell him how he got B for the up-to-date fashion. As is also the CUSE, "My wife is such a home body." everything at school except reading for

She became sullen and morose. She and bondons and theatres and restau. She became sullen and morose. She rants and all that goes to make the remained in a groove. She wondered gladsome time of woolng in the present what was the matter. She hought she day. The young woman ENJOYED all. was doing the "right" thing and she and when the "Will you?" period came could not understand. Other women she willed. She became his wife. looked so happy and bright and were looked so happy and bright and were rat in their desks." As aforesaid, being a man of work continually looking forward to the next and play, he continued his way in day or the next week, while HHE was Mr. Jarr.

As is very often the case with woman, is growing, too? He mustn't forget that fine is, he did not forget the little even having brought it on berself, she ; bunch of violets on Safarday nor the assumed the role of all o proverbial

Then sire took stock. In the aggre-

thinking that now she had gotten it. Yet it was not such an easy matter or four children. So for that very reaover, or rather gotten over it, proceeded now to wear the man AWAY from the son you should have a larger salary. She thought she ought to "settle comradeship he had enjoyed WITHOUT ment that we should have a larger down" (whatever that is). She got the her. I do not know if she succeeded saving hee in her bonnet. It is a fine in bringing back the "good old days"

THE NEGLECTED WIFE IS OFTEN see your services were appreciated by she always chose the cheapest things THE REFLECTION OF THE NEGon the menu, which somehow put the LECTED HUSBAND.

are going to be that stingy. Ten or

Jarr. "Now we'll all be perfectly happy, for I haven't gotten any raise. Old man fimith passed the buck."

"Passed the buck?"

"Yes, he ducked, dodged, put it up to the Board of Directors will put it up to the sales manager. The sales manager will consume the sales manager will consume the sales manager will consume the sales manager. The sales manager will consume the sales manager will consume the sales manager. The sales manager will consume the sales manager will consume the sales manager. The sales manager will consume the sales manager will consume the sales manager. The sales manager will consume the sales manager will consume the sales manager. The sales manager will consume the sales manager will consume the sales manager. The sales manager will consume the sales manager will consume the sales manager. The sales manager will consume the sales manager will consume the sales manager will consume the sales manager. The sales manager will consume the sales manager will consume the sales manager. The sales manager will consume the sales manager will consume the sales manager. The sales manager will consume the sales manager will consume the sales manager. The sales manager will consume the sales manager will consume the sales manager. The sales manager will consume the sales was taken only equalled by his suctional the conflict was more expensed. The sales manager will up to the sales was taken of showing some merclicasty. Here and there a base was taken on the sales manager will be the total the conflict was more expensed. The sales manager will be the sales of the conflict was more than the conflict was the conflict was more than the conflict was more than the

"The Board of Directors will pass the having a great automobile like Mrs. Neighbor across buck back to the sales manager, claimname or great the street, or a couple of maids to come ing they do not think the directorate fame; neither did at one's beck and call, or be able to should usurp the functions of the execuhe stretch his IM- entertain and have fine silver, &c., &c. tive direction of the internal functions

"Do you mean to tell me you didn't rule. She CONTINUED to cultivate her get the raise of salary after telling me He was content ambitions, and her saving propensities, you'd get it or quit?" inquired Mrs.

"I tell you it's been referred to the On the other hand, he proceeded to Board of Directors. I don't know when to INCREASE his capacity in that di- cuitivate an opposite habit. For a man they'll have another meeting. But if you're satisfied I'll quit and take the

"Well, don't do anything rash," said He did not look forward to a time to friendly parties, always, of course, with Mrs. Jarr. "But I am sure you didn't COME, but he believed in the "here and a "Do you mind, dear?" attitude toward go about the matter right. Did you now." with a hopeful glance in the direction of the future, and put a little The man went on enjoying the com- for his age and I have to get his clothes pany of others, for his was a goodly two years oversize, and that now he's ten I have to buy clothes for a boy

> As a RESULT the woman fived very which he got A and Deportment for which he got D? But, you could have told Mr. Smith, that he really should Rangle and Irzy Slavinsky, who are ter ribly had boys, encouraged our Willie

"No, I forgat to tell blin that" mid "Did you tell him how little Emme

ittle Emma is a sirt and Wittle is a sor, and i can't cut down any o Willie's things for little Emma, as I could if Willie was an elder sister.

It's different in large families where At first it all went year well. It was gate she had not saved so much after the children are careful of their clothes. One dress or one suit of clothes may be made over and passed down to three "Don't you think it's rather an argufamily?" asked Mr. Jarr.

"No, I do not!" snapped Mrs. Jarr. "But I'm going right over to Clara that it would be 80 sweet of her to her husband giving you a substantial

Build Americas By Albert Payson Terhune

No. 2.—POCAHONTAS, the Little Girl Who Saved Virginia. HIS is the story of a little Indian girl who died before she was twenty-two and who, when she was little more than a child, saved Virginia from ruin.

She was Pocahontas, daughter of the redskin "Emperor," Powhatan. Her real name was Matoaka. "Pocahontas" was just her nickname. It was the local Indian word for "playful." She was small, infinitely graceful and possessed a nameless charm of manner that made up for her

Every schoolchild knows the old story of Pecahentas throwing herself on Capt. John Smith's body when Powhstan had ordered the Captain beaten to death with war clubs. The story may or may not be true. There are many reasons to think it is not. We have only Smith's word for it. And Smith was one of the most amesing Hers of his century. Whether or not Pocahontas threw herself between Smith and be

tioners, it is certain he and she met at her savage father's wigwam in the

Virginia forests in 1607. Smith had just started the Jamestown colony in Virginia and had come to by familia and massacre.

Powhatan hated the English. But Pocahontas did not. At least she did not hate familia. In that she seems to have failen in love with him at eight. He was a dashing soldier of fortune, feariess and brilliant, in spite of his . untiess brage and lies—just the cert of a man to win the seart of the country of the wilderpess.

"She came often to our fort with whatever she could get for Captain Smith."
writes one of the colonists. "If he would, he might have married her."

But Smith would not. And presently he sailed for England. Whereas Pocahontas's interest in the colony suddenly ceased. And the Indians grew more threatening. Captain Argail, a local politician, treacherously captured. Pocahontas and carried her to Jamestown, where she was held as a hostage by the ungrateful colonists whom she had so often saved from destruction.

There she met a young widower, James Reife, who undertook to convert her to Christianity. She became the first Indian convert in the English octonies and was christened under the name of "Rebecca."

Roife, having converted Pocahontas, fell in love with her, or else he thought it good policy to marry her. She was told that Smith, whom she adered, was dead. Even the worthy, if somewhat priggish Roife seems to have sided in this deception. So at last she consented to be Roife's wife.

this deception. So at last she consented to be Rolfe's wife.

They were married in April, 1614, Pocuhentas wearing a long white bridge will over a gaudy henddress. The union caused a truce with the Indians that endured until the colony was strong enough to take care of itself. Thus, one-

Two years later Pooshontas went to England with Rolfe, taking their bah along. At the English court she was treated with the honors due a princes. She was known as "La Belle Savage." and reveral British tons still bear that name in her honor. The King was at first furious with Rolfe for having dared. to marry an "Emperor's" daughter without his sover

A Strange

in England Porchents suddenly came face to face with Captain John Smith, whom she had thought doad, At sight of Smith she buried her face in her hands, nor would

move or speak for several hours. Homestek, heartbroken, bewildered, she begged leave to back to her native land. And finally Rolfe consented. On the eve of her departure for America, in 1817, she fell a victim to smallpox and died. She was buried in the English seaccest town of Gravesend, far from the Virginia forests

The Day's Good Stories

No Corroboration.

TRIO of professional atory tellers were in a coay corner of the chub spinning name. To Whom it May Concern, Greeting: All parts, Brown had just told a most nur vomice, that Bill Beasley don't one this firm ach other questionings.

Hophy, " and his wife wants to know why at each other questioningly.

"Well, I senter you, gentlemen," sald Brown,
"If I hadn't seen it myself I should not have

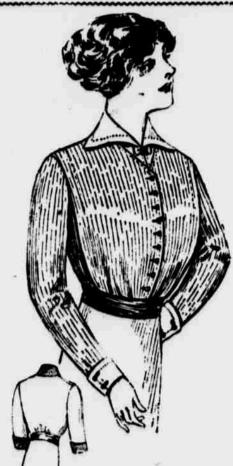
"Ha---'m--well," said one of the two doubt-

Receipted.

And here is the receipt which Bill proudly ex-

THE crack of buttle bit the air, says the hacked their way to victory. The smoke from

The May Manton Fashions



Pattern No. 7744-Blouse or Shirt Waist 34 to 42 Bust.

find a welcome for, with its simplicity, it combines smartness and attractiveness. The collar is an untobespierre variety out it is cut with a sittle vest that is fit ed into a V-shape opening at the neck dge of the blouse finished in three-quarter length or extended to the wrists. It although the case they are finished with pretty outfs. The closing is made with buttons and button holes straight down the front. The model is good for the odd walst and for the entire costume. In this case, the material is a striped silk and the collar and ouffs are made of white satin. The design is excellent for charmeuse in white or in color to match the suit with collar and cuffs of white or color would be attractive. For the medium size, the walst will require 3 1-4 yards of material 27, 2 1-8 yards 36 or 1 1-4 yards 37 or the collar and cuffs. Parters No. 7744

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ne wanted. Add two cents for lotter peniage if in a heary.